#### Toil and Save, **Europe Is Told** By Financiers

Speakers at Brussels Hold Exchange Can Best Be Stabilized by Producing More and Spending Less

U. S. View Called Severe

#### Delegates Think Boyden Asked Too Much of Allies in His Statement

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29 (By The Associated Press.)-The necessity for countries in financial distress to get to work, to live on their own activities and pay their own way, and to produce more and spend less, were the principal remedies to put health into the currency situation and stabilize exchange proposed at to-day's session of the international financial conference

Dr. G. Vissering, of the Netherlands Bank, who opened the discussion on currency and exchange, replied to vesterday's statement of Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial representative of the United States, with a veiled but unmistakable warning to the United States that I financial disaster should come to Europe through the failure of general cooperation by all the leading countries of the world the United States would suffer as well as Europe.

"Boyden wants to found a United States of Europe," was the general comment on Mr. Boyden's speech. Some of the delegates, particularly the French, expressed the thought that he went poo far in asking the victorious Allies "to go more than half way" in order to harmonize the interests of "Boyden wants to found a United order to harmonize the interests of

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All the delegates sail they recognized Mr. Boyden's address as courageous, but some criticized it as severe upon the victorious Allies who are the creditors of Germany. Other delegates said they regarded it as a useful, if not necessary, reminder to Europe that she must help herself before asking further help from the asking further help from the

Mr. Boyden's seat was vacant during the comment on his address. He had departed for the day.

In his speech yesterday Mr. Boyden explained that Americans had never been accustomed to investments abroad, having always found emportunities. having always found opportunities at

#### Conditions To Govern Investment

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tions on both imports and exports, especially those applying to raw materials, he said.

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#### Paris Disappointed By Boyden's Speech

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PARIS, Sept. 29.—The speech of Roland W. Boyden, unofficial States at the international financial congress at Brussels, is much commented on in the French press to-day. The Echo de Paris quotes the conclusion of his speech as follows: "No one will help Germany to pay her indemnities nor

France to obtain the payments." Le Matin writes: "At the Brussels conference we fear we do not understand the American envoy. Our points of view do not agree." The other newspapers write in

the same tone.

#### 20,000 Bolsheviki Taken by Wrangel Near Alexandrovsk

With Aid of Ukranian Gen-

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 27. General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has made prisoners of nearly 20,000 Bolsheviki north of Alexandrovsk. With the aid of the Ukrainian General Makno, it is reported that Wrangel controls the famous Donetz

Mr. Boyden's advocacy of conciliation of former enemies and the notice he gave that the United States would give to pursue the Bolsheviki along the railroad east of the United States would give to pursue the Bolsheviki along the railroad east of the University according to a com-

WARSAW, Sept. 29. - The official statement on lighting operations, issued last night, said that in a battle near Zaslav (southeast of Royno) on September 24 Polish cavalry took 2,000

"When you add to that fact," he continued, "the fact that Europe has gone through a terrible war, and recognize conditions in Europe, you have in your mind's eye a picture of conditions which will enable financiers to see that aomething is in the way of investments abroad.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A dispatch from Mr. Depew Speaks

Chauncey M. Depew presided at the luncheon given to the Pilgrims yester-through Danzig. England, the message day at the Ritz-Carlton. He called attention to the good qualities which the with munitions and three tanks and 14,000,000 descendants of the Pilgrims twelve small vessels with provisions, in this country had inherited from their with volunteers. From France two hope that "this family remise."

# Sulgrave Ends Memorial to

Makes Strong Plea for Anglo-American Friend. Reds Will Accept

The meeting was the conclusion of the events in honor of the visiting British, Canadian and Dutch delegations to the tercentenary celebration in this city of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. To-day the visitors will be welcomed at Princeton University, and beginning October 5 they will be the guests of Norfolk and Virginia for a three-day celebration.

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Wrangel will attempt to carry on a

Lady Rathereedan, the only woman in the British delegation and the only woman speaker on the evening's pro-

gram, appealed to her American sisters to strive for the maintenance of amicable relations between England and the United States, and asked Americans of both sexes to reject any thought of distrust put forward by enemies of

The England.
"We learned many lessons during the war, one of them being that neither of these two countries can get on without

If Americans, she said, could know the extent that English people appre-ciate the aid of America in the World War, there would not be a single critinear Zaslav (southeast of Rovno) on September 24 Polish cavalry took 2,000 prisoners, thirty-two machine guns and three cannon.

Ukrainian troops operating east of the Zbruch River occupied two cities and took 3,000 prisoners, the statement said.

War, there would not be a single critical way to the prisoners and deign to speak words against her grateful country, she believed, was of insignificant mental caliber.

"If you understand this feeling of England for America you will not permit a single breath against England," the speaker concluded.

pioneer ancertors and expressed the hope that "this family reunion" might be an indication of a more general recognition of blood ties between Eng-

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Sir Arthur Shipley, former vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, wentured the opinion that the Pilgrims "lost a great deal more by leaving England when they did than, they gained." They left behind them great heritages, he said, of art, literature and science, as well as much of the strife of Europe, "but they brought with them their religious strife."

Minister to Washington

Interests of Dominion Are Left to Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Appointment of a special Canadian Minister Plenipontentiary to the United States is understood to have been indefinitely postponed. Canada's interests in this country thus will be left in the hands effort and beginning to the United States is understood to have been indefinitely postponed. Canada's interests in this country thus will be left in the hands effort in the hands effort when their religious strife."

Rady Rathcreedan Speaks

Makes Strong Plea for

Been Sent to Peace Envoys at Riga; Soviet Will Insist on Keeping Army Intact

PARIS, Sept. 29.—A Havas dispatch from Warsaw says that Adolph Joffe, head of the Soviet delegation in the peace negotiations at Riga with the Poles, has received instructions from Moscow to accept all the conditions laid down by Poland for peace, however hard they may be, excepting only those compelling Soviet Russia to jartly or totally disarm her Red army.

RIGA, Sept. 29 (By The Associated ress).—Bolshevik representatives at Press).—Bolshevik representatives at the Peace Conference here have subthe Peace Conference here have submitted to Folish delegates suggestions for a boundary line between Poland and states adjoining to the east. At many points it is east of the line fixed at the Versailles conference.

Beginning at the north, the line would start at the frontier of Lithuania and White Russia, at the confluence of the Svislocz and Niemen rivers. It would run then slightly to the southwest, passing through Svisthe Rementzer Kremnetz.

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the southwest, passing through Svislocz, Rudnja, Belovczh, KamenetzLitovsk, Brest-Litvosk, then south
through Pistcha, Ludomil, VladimirVohynsk and Dribvotza.

These towns would be east of the
boundary, and thus would be in either
the Russia or Ukraine.

At Dribvotza, the line would turn
southeast along the former frontier
be seen Russia and Austro-Hungary
to the Dniester. This would include
within the limits of Poland all of east-

gave that the United States would give no immediate aid to Europe, said:

"The Allies can no more forget what is owing to them by Europe."

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> Soviet Makes Proposal to Lithuania WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Lithuania has received a note from the Soviet government pledging withdrawal of all Bolshevik troops from Lithuanian territory conditioned upon withdrawal of Polish troops to the Lithuanian-Polish line fixed by the Supreme Council, according to advices received to-day in official circles. Previously Lithuania had agreed to remain neutral in the conflict between the Bolsheviki and the conflict between the Bolsheviki and the Poles if both withdrew their forces from Lithuanian territory.

The question of Polish withdrawal is expected to be taken up at the Lithuanian-Polish conference at Suwalki.

### Minister to Washington Interests of Dominion Are Left

is regarded by the Canadians as having full knowledge of the aims and needs of their country. Steps toward the appointment of a Anglo-American Friendship at Mass Meeting

Four thousand persons attended the patriotic mass meeting given by the Sulgrave Institution and associated societies last night in Carnegie Hall. The meeting was the conclusion of the events in honor of the visiting British.

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All Polish Terms

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Steps toward the appointment of a Canadian minister were first taken ing that because of the urgency in rebuilding the trade and economic relations between the Dominion and the United States there was pressing need for direct diplomatic representation of Canadia in Washington. The project progressed with the sanction of the British government and the Canadian Parliament made the appropriations or the maintenance of such an establishment in Washington.
It is understood, however, that suspension of the plan is one result of the ecent visit to Canada of Sir Auckland Geddes.

desire similar representation. In fact, there, was a movement in some of the colonies for such representation and the British Foreign Office was said to have taken the view that inefficiency might result from having several colonial ministers in the United States.

Maynard Returns to Flying

Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, the lying parson," who won the transconliying parson, who won the transcontinental air race under dramatic circumstances last year, has abandoned the lecture platform to become an aviator again. He is operating a passenger carrying airplane on Long Island, in Queens, and commenced a successful day yesterday by carrying ten passengers.



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For instance—she made a number of covers for sofa pillows. She embroidered them, and then washed them with "twink," giving them various colors. She made Dutch curtains for windows in the bed rooms. She

made portiere curtains, and she sees where she is going to have a curtain for the shower bath, aprons for the kitchen, house dresses for morning wear, dresses for the children, a wash suit for herself for next season and many other things. A surgeon has bought a quantity of airplane cloth for operating

aprons; dentists find it splendid for jackets, barbers say that it is the best bet for coats for the shop. One tailor said it was about the best thing for pockets that he had seen. There are many other uses to which airplane cloth may be put.

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# rials, he said. In his review of conditions in Japan M. Mori said his country had not escaped from the general state of affairs which preoccupied the world. At Tuesday's sessio. Herr Bergmann, representing Germany, expressed the thanks of his government to the League of Nations for having extended an invitation to be represented at the conference, and concluded by saying: "In spite of the present difficult situation we do not consider the financial prospects of Germany desperate. The people there are gradually finding their way back to order, and willingness to work is reviving everywhere in the country." Irritated mucous membranesandthe PIECE